M'GRAW'S MEN RETALIATE BERRY HAS PRAISE AND HAND OUT DEFEAT TO FOR POLO GROUNDS THEIR WHITE SOX RIVALS pert Thinks Islands Ideal

NEW YORK, October 11-(Asso-Schalk on a foul fly, Felsch got Zim-clated Press)-John McGraw's Giants mermann's fly in centerfield, and have come back. They defeated Clar-necting. No run, no hit. ence Rowland's White Sox and white- Sixth Inning washed them also. Yesterday's third 'the sixta inning was similar to the game of the world's series, the first to previous one, only three batsmen facand Rariden.

The game was a pitchers' buttle from beginning to end and Rube Ben-ton, one of McGraw's trio of great southpaw flingers, emerged victor over Cleotte, Saturday's conqueror of the no hit.

After the rain on Tuesday here, which forced the postpouement of the game to verifield; Holl yesterday, the day opened cold and windy. All day long until almost the playing hour the skies were gloomy and Seventh Inning rain seemed on the point of falling. The sun, however, pierced the heavy banks of clouds which hung over the

HOW THE GAME WENT

First Innings
The White Sox, being the visitors, were first at bat and John Collins was the first man to step up to the rubber. He fouled out to Catcher Rariden, whose play in gripping the clusive ball brought thirty thousand New Yorkers to their feet with delirious excitement. Benton got his next man when McMullin fanned. The Chicago contingent in the grandstand and bleachers cheered Eddie Collins went to bat, third up. Eddie whipped out a single to center. More Windy City applause, but all hopes died when Jackson faded away, Beaton to Holke. No run, one in their half of this inning when Weny-hit.

The Giants came in to bat full of confidence and were cheered to the terrific drive to leftfield, which perchecho. Burns, who had secured a hit ed Weaver on second. Schalk groundirst time up in each of the two previous games played in Chicago, brought the line as the latter was attempting disappointment to the New York fans to make third. Cleotte struck out and

when he went to the plate and fanned.

Herzog flew out to Feisch in centerfield. With two away, Kuuff hit a high
fly into rightfield. John Collins stood under the pill and got his hands around it for a moment. The ball popped out of the mitt and dropped to the ground. It was a muff and New York made much of it. On the muff Kauff went Zimmermann singled, advancing Kauff to third. Fletcher forced Zimmermann out at second, Mc-Mullin to Eddie Collins. No run, one hit. Close of first inning and both sides even.

Second Inning

shortly afterward stole the keystone, save the whitewash, but Collins went but Schalk flew out to Burns in left out, Rariden to Holke. McMullin also field and retired the side. No run, expired, Fletcher to Holke. Eddie Col-

Colline making the putout. Rariden also singled to center, Holke going to third on the drive. Benton flew out to Felach in centerfield, but Rariden made second safely. Burns retired the side by fanning. No run, two hits. Third Inning

Only three White Sox faced Benton the first half of the third frame. Cicotte went out on a foul to Rariden. John Collins was out, Zimmermann to Holke, and McMullin turned the Cleotte trick and flew out to Rariden on a foul. No run, no hit. In their half the Giants proved a lit-

the hard to hold down. Herzog was a victim to Cicotte's shoots, but Kauff hit a high one into rightfield, John Collins again muffed the offering, his see and error in three innings. On the muff Kauff took second, but Zimmermann died, Weaver to Gandil, Kauff going to third on the play, and Fletcher was out, Eddie Collins to Gandil. No run,

Fourth Inning

The White Sox were retired in this stauza with only a hit to their credit. Eddie Collins was out, Zimmermann to Holke, Jackson died, Fletcher to Holke, and Felch singled, but Gaudii flew out to Bobertson in deep right field on what looked like a homer. Robertson's great running catch brought the home ans to their feet and there was cheer

what the White Sox failed to necomwhat the White Sox failed to accom-plish in their half the Giants made good, scoring two runs on three hits. Robertson, first up, secured a great three-bagger and scored a moment later when Holke doubled. The play had the New York fans wild with delight and scriptions to the second Liberty Loan they cheered time and again. Raviden and to arge such depositors to subsacrified, Cicotte to Gasdil. Holke scribe freely and liberally as they may perching on third as the result of the do within their means. play. Benton fanned and New York grouned, but the fans cheered a mo-ment later, when Burns singled and NORMAN ROSS PASSES Holke scored the second and last run of the whole game, and both of them chalked up in favor of the Giants. Herzog made the third out of the frame by fouling to Gandil off the initial famous swimmer, who has been drawn station. Two runs and three bits- in the draft, has passed his physical triple, double and single.

by only three men and the sides were no claim for exemption. retired in quick order. For the White Sox, Weaver was out, first man up. third strike and Rariden dropped the ball, but the New York enteher whip. (Associated Press - The Norwegian ped the pill to Holke at first in time steamship Majoren has been sunk by a to eateh the runner out. Cleotte fanned German submarine. News of the loss

but a brief while. Kauff was out to rived here.

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For Game and Racing

trip worth while."

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ing each of the mound workers. For 2-0. The batteries were: Chicago— Cicotte and Schalk; New York—Beuton and Rariden. ke making the play unassisted. Holke's work, as he held the grounder and raced for the sack, beating Eddie's sprint, made New Yorkers go wild. No run,

The Giants fared no better in their half. Robertson flew out to Felsch in centerfield; Holke swung at three in vrin. and Rariden was out, Eddie Col-

Thirty thousand odd fans rose to their feet and stretched themselves out in anticipation, for the lucky seventh eity and came out in all its glory just was on. There was nothing doing for before the game began. The weather either nine, however, except that the remained fine the rest of the day.

Jackson, who had secured three safeties out of as many times at but in the Sunday game in Chicago, went hitless in the whole game, much to the surprise of his White City backers. Jack son hit to Herzog, who connected with Holke at first for a neat put out Felsch fanned, and Gandil was put out Zimmermann to Holke. No run, no hit

In their half the Giants secured ; hit but went runless. Benton fanned and Burns was out, Weaver to Gaudil. Herzog hit safely into center for a single, but did not go beyond first, for Kauff flew out to Felsch at center

er secured the only extra hit of the game for the Chicago team. It was a ed to Benton, who tagged Weaver on Schalk, who tried to steal third on the play, was doubled out, Rariden to Her

zog. No run, one hit. In the New York half four mer faced Cicotte. Zimmermann flew out to Eddie Collins. Fletcher also hit one up into the air, which John Collins caught out in rightfield. Robertson then singled and a little later stole second, but Holke swung vainly at three and retired the side. No run, one hit.

Ninth Inning

The White Sox came to bat in this inning in their last attempt to either tie or best the New York score, but For Chicago, Felsch, first up, went out on a foul to Holke off first buse. for no score. The batting order had again reached the top of the list and latter his second straight put out of the canto. Weaver singled to left and Chicago fans called for something to the canto. they failed in both and were retired lins was begged for a hit and he made In their half of the frame the Giants accured two singles off Cicotte, but failed to make them good. Robertson, first up, singled to center, but was forced out at second by Holke, Eddie forced out at second by Holke, Eddie with a vengeance. Incidentally, Short-Callins washing the nuterit Revides.

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after cheer for Bobertson and every-body else. This play nipped in the hud Chicago's hopes to score. No run, sive canvass of all bank depositors for subscriptions to the Liberty Loan. He

EXAMINATION FOR DRAFT

SAN FRANCISCO, October 11-(As sociated Press) - Norman Ross, the examination with flying colors being ifth Inning pronounced by the surgeons as physical in this canto each pitcher was faced by perfect. In registering, Ross made

NORWEGIAN IS SUNK

AN ATLANTIC PORT, October 10of the vessel was brought here yesteraga'n. No run, no hit.

of the vessel was brought here yester.

In their half the Giants were at but day by members of the crew who ar

KILCLINE ENLISTS IN CORPS FOR AVIATION

Well-Known Mainland Horse Ex- Former Reporter On Advertiser Passes Examination and Is Accepted and Expects To Begin Soon His Course of Train-George W. Berry, representing the

present with a shipment of horses, con sisting of the stallion Deutschland, nine William F. Kileline, "Mike" as be was brood mares and five yearlings, is of known to his friends and closer asso-the opinion that Honolulu has a bright cintes while he was on the reportorial future as far as racing is concerned staff of The Advertiser, has enlisted, "You people don't know what a stan of the Advertiser, has considered apportunity there is for rac passed his examination and been accepted apportunity there is for rac passed his examination and been accepted appointment of the Advertiser. ing here," remarked Berry, yesterday, eepten in the aviation and expects to You have pretty nearly everything officers' reserve corps and expects to a beautiful track, excellent climate, begin his training for air service withMani, and left Hawaii much improved is needed is more horses, but they will in the next two or three weeks, as soon physically. come in time. As soon as conditions as his assignment to a camp reaches warrant the giving of an extended him in San Francisco from Washington.

meeting during the winter months for nearly a year Kileline was on there will be no difficulty in getting the staff of The Advertiser. One of horses from the Coast to race down his first assignments after his arrival from San Francisco was to cover the "Owners have learned that a ther Inter-Island Navigation Company hearoughbred does better in these Islands ings before the board of utilities. He than anywhere else, and many would later edited the "sugar page" in addibe glad to ship horses here for the tion to regular reporterial work and benefit of the change, providing there was one of the pathfinders in The Adwere enough racing to make such a vartiser's Pilot Car on its tour of the

When the call for registration for Berry is also enthusiastic over the prospects of the game of poo here, and the draft in Hawaii came Kilchine regwas greatly surprised to see such a istered but his inclinations were not splendid field at Kapielani Park. for service in the ordinary line of duty for service in the ordinary line of duty of the national army to be raised under "There are few better fields on the the selective draft. He had other ammainland," said the Nevada horseman bitions and early in August he left Ha"and it won't be long before the local waii and Honolulu to seek the achieveclub will be cutertaining polo teams of ment of those ambitions. How well be national repute. The war, of course has succeeded is told in a letter re-has affected polo, but after the war is ceived from him by the dast mail from over, polo, by reason of being a mill-the mainland in which he says in part: tary sport, will enjoy a season of us-enlisted last Tuesday.

precedented popularity. When it is Preliminaries Are Slow properly realized what Hawaii has to poloists during the winter months the aviation corps is a patience test. visiting teams will soon be headed this Four days after my arrival here, I mailed my application to Washington It seems to me as though Hawaii with the accompanying letters of recomwere destined to play an important mendation after having personally appart in the history of polo. You have plied for the required blanks at westsome of the best ponies in the world here, and some players who are second to none, beside a large and promising turn, I received acceptance of my aperop of youngsters who bid fair to fill plication. Ten days later I reported creditably the places of the older play-ers, when the time comes for them to day a group of sixtage and the next day a group of sixteen applicants went through the physical tests. This ex-"Taking all these things into con- amination took place at the University sideration, it would seem that it won't of California hospital here and lasted be so very long before Hawaii has a four hours. We reported at seven-championship team of her own, and it forty-five Tuesday morning and they wouldn't be surprising if, sooner or finished with us at aoon that day. The later, a championship game were examination, in point of carefulness played right here in Honolulu, at Kap, and thoroughness, is everything that you hear. But there are none of the gun-shooting stunts or other fearsome By the beginning of next week Berry things as are reported. The only out expects to have his horses in shape for of the ordinary test is the one to de-The termine sense of balance—the whirling period of quarantine will then be up and it is likely that the horses will be period of quarantine will then be up chair. They give you eight of these and it is likely that the horses will be 'whiris.' After each one you feel as aken to Kapiolani Park and quartered if you are aboard the Kinau or the Already there has been a lively in-quiry for the horses, and several pros-tween Islands helped and I didn't do peetive sales are in the air. One of the what some of the other boys did-lose

large ranches is said to be contemplate everything. ing acquiring the Stallion Deutschland Many Try, Few Accepted and the mares Fay Muir, La Estrella,

"That afternoon, much to my de-light, I was notified that I had passed. Six of us passed out of sixteen, a higher percentage than usual. As a rule about four out of twenty pass this aviation good, the great English horse. La test a few days before I did and failed because of slight deafness in one ear. Electioneer being by Voter. She is a young mare, having been foaled in ed as privates.

was foaled in 1913 and although she probably be assigned to the preliminary has never been raced, has shown indiations of both speed and staying quarties. Trained for the next June meeting she should repay her purchase price at that meeting alone. Berry has a high opinion of this mare as a racing mechanism, observing, direction of ar

rospect.
The five yearlings have also been in Second Course Necessary

juired after. They are a nice looking i "If I pass the examinations at the lot and are all broken. Dinner Bell, by end of the two months, I go to one of Starbottle out of Eleven Bells; Saunte i grand looking filly by Starbottle out or San Diego, California, and become of Silver Line; Peter Post, by Deutsch- an aviator with a lieutenant's commisand out of Roselawn; Dreamery, by sion. If's a long road but will be worth Montgomery out of Ocean Dream, and while.

Remark, by Montgomery out of Kumiss "Everyone seems to be enlisting here and the newspapers have a hard time Old Deutschland is looking remark-replacing men as fast as they enlist pact horse as when he galloped away enthusiasm and outward show of spirit with the Burns' Handicap, and to look for the war that one would expect, but at him one would not think that he was San Francisco, at least, takes the war more than twelve or thirteen years old. seriously and, I believe, is all for it.

DIRECTIONS—Beat egg until very light; add milk slowly; miz well. Add corn meal which has been sifted with baking powder and salt. Mix well and add melted shortening and the rise which has been pressed through a sieve. Bake in greased shallow pan in hot oven 30 minutes. Serve hot with plenty of butter.

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CAPTAIN WILLIAM MATSON NEW EDITOR ARRIVES IS NEAR DEATH ON COAST

Well-Known Shipping Man Suffers Second Stroke and Physicians Say End Will Come Soon

Capt. William Matson, president and principal owner of the Matson Navigation Company, lies in his home at San Francisco at death's door, according to an Associated Press report received last night by The Advertiser. Captain Matson was the victim of a

stroke some months ago, from the effects of which he was slowly recovering, having visited Honolulu som-months ago in a trip for his health. He came down from the Coast on the Yesterday he had a second stroke

and last night he was suffering from cerebral hemorrhage, his physicians announcing that his end was very near. Caused By Overwork
The San Francisco despatch states

that this second stroke was brought on by overwork while in poor health.
E. D. Tenney, president and manager of Castle & Cooke and a director of the Matson Navigation Company, is now on the Coast. In the event of the death of Captain Matson, it is probable that the management of the steamship company will devolve upon Mr. Tenney. A short time ago, during Tenney. A short time ago, during Captain Matson's previous severe illness, Mr. Tenney seted for him in the management of the company and the plan then was for him to make his home in San Francisco and to succeed Captain Matson. The remarkable recovery made by the latter at that time however, made these plans unnecessary.

Captain Matson, whose hours appear to be numbered, has for years been an Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Alaska Ter outstanding figure in Pacific marine ritory.

circles. He started out in life in Captain Matson's civic activities are Sweden, son of poor parents, forced by snanifold. He was a director of the circumstances to go to sea when he Merchants' Exchange, and after it was a lad of ten. Today he is one of absorption by the San Francisco Cham the largest owners in a great fleet of ber of Commerce became president of steamers and one of the prominent men the latter body, in which he retains of the Pacific Coast.

He was born October 18, 1849, the year of the famous California gold rush, in Lysekil, Sweden. In his veins runs the red blood of the ancient Vikings; within his breast is that love of adventure that will send a man to the ends of the earth to gratify the longing. Perhaps this explains why the subse quent career of the man has been pos-

Attendance at the public schools wa he was ten years old, and he spent a year at sea on a sailing vessel as allround "handy boy." Thereafter he went back to his books, but the lure of the ocean continued to attract him, and he left the school room for good when he was but fourteen years old. and sailed away for New York on the Aurora, a Nova Scotia vessel.

Gotham held its attractions for the it was the stories of the great West that he heard that impelled him onward. At any rate, he took passage on the Bridgewater for the long and hazardous trips around the Horn for San Francisco where he arrived in

Becomes Captain

This same year young Matson se ed as privates.

"The next step is to await sending on the schooner William Frederick, as that time plying about San Francisco has been assigned to the preliminary bay and engaged chiefly in carrying duetor grappied with him until the car and that the car and t ations of both speed and staying qual- California, Berkeley. There I will take els sugar refinery at Eighth and Brannan Streets. Two years later, just afwas put in charge of the vessel as capain. He subsequently became captain of the schooner Mission Canal, also engaged in the transportation of coal. In 1882 Captain Matson entered apon his career as a ship owner, with the building of the Emma Claudina for the run to the Sandwich Islands. This was the nucleus of the business that, under the title of the Matson Navigation Company has since become a power in the shipping world. The Emma Claudina was used in transporting merchandise, particularly planta-tion stores, to the Islands and bringing back cargoes of sugar.

Three years after the launching of er with several witnesses, were taken the Emma Claudina the schooner was to the police station in the patrol wag sold and Caatain Matson built the on. brig Lurline for the same trade. Not long afterward he had three vessels making the route. Seeing the need of replacing wood with iron, and sails with steam, he soon increased his fleet of vessels by the Santiago, Roderick Dhu, Falls of Clyde, Chilcott and Monterey, all of iron, and later by the steamers Enterprise, Hilosian and Rosecrans; during the past few years there have been added the steamers Lurline, Hyades, Wilhelmina, Matsonia, Manoa and Mani. of about 9000 tons each, and engaged in carrying passengers and freight between San Francisco and Hawaii and, just recently, the Philippines.

Pioneer Oil Shipper

Not content with transporting merchandise, Captain Matson many years ago entered as a pioneer into the industry of carrying oil by water. Immediately after the discovery of oil in the California fields he rebuilt some of his sailing vessels into tank ships, the first on this Coast. He also branched out as an oil operator himself, with heavy financial interests. The fortyfive mile pipe line from Gaviota to the Santa Maria oil fields was built by Captain Matson, in association with William H. Crocker, William Irwin and John A. Buck, and then he helped WASHINGTON, October 10-(Assobuld another line of 112 miles from cisted Press)-An order issued today by Oil Company, but later entered the the war zone. field again with a larger investment

Besides the active direction of the Matson Navigation Company's affairs, Captain Matson helps direct several October 10-(Associated Press)-Marother commercial and development en shal Joffre vesterday sent his congratu-terprises. He is president of the Hono lations to Gen. Pershing on his promo-lulu Consolidated Oil Company, the tion to the rank of full general.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM MATSON, prominent shipping man, who lies near death in San Francisco.



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Captain Matson's civic activities are most active membership.

interrupted for Captain Matson when Becomes Frightened and Jump Off When Conductor and Soldier Have Fight

A fracas on a Waikiki-bound car last night was the cause of Mrs. W. J. Mossman being taken to the emergency hospital for treatment, and Private A. Smith, Ninth Company, young sailor only a short time. Perhaps Coast Artillery Corps, Fort De Russy, appearing at the police station to prefer a charge of assault and battery against Conductor O. R. Allison.

Smith's story was that he and some other soldiers were returning to their post and that at the corner of Kalakana Avenue and Saratoga Road they This same year young Matson se- rang for the car to be stopped. Smith cured a berth on the old schooner John says that the conductor made a slurring J, for Puget Sound and other Northern remark as he was getting off the car sorts, and upon his return transferred and that on returning to the ear to ask to the bark Oakland and made a second the conductor what he had said, the

Allison's story is to the effect that at the corner of Saratoga Road Smith who he said, had been drinking, rang to have the ear stopped, and that while getting off he started to abuse the con ductor and remarked that he would get

ng to Allison, Smith again jumped on and as he was giving the motorman the bell to stop, the soldier grabbed him and tried to pull him off the car, where upon Allison struck him in the face.
While the two men were scuffling Mrs. W. L. Mossman became scared and attempted to alight from the car back wards, falling with considerable force to the ground. She and Smith, togeth-

At the emergency hospital Mrs. Moss men was found to be suffering from a slight scalp wound, an abrasion of the left arm near the elbow, and strain ed muscles of the neck and jaw. After being attended by Dr. R. G. Ayer, Mrs Mossman proceeded to her home.

ARGENTINO CONSULAR OFFICERS IN CITY

Senor Ulises Bartilo, consul genera for Argentina at Melbourne, and his secretary, Senor Fernandez, were visit ors in the city yesterday, on route to their new post. During their stay they were the guests of A. E. Minville, who notored the South Americans to the

REFUSES EXTRADITION

ROME, October 10 - (Associated Press)-Italy has decided not to grant extradition of Coochi, wanted by the United States on a charge of murdering a young girl in New York City.

SAILING VESSELS BARRED

Coalings to Monterey. Some years ago the shipping control board prohibits he sold these holdings to the Associated American sailing vessels clearing for

CONGRATULATES PERSHING

AMERICAN CAMP IN FRANCE,

H. E. Boothby Will Guide Destinies of Paper

H. E. Boothby arrived in Honolulu yesterday en route to Hilo where he is to assume the editorship of the Hilo Tribune. He left immediately for the

Big Island metropolis.

Mr. Boothby comes from the East, where he was engaged for the Tribune editorship by Carl Carlsmith, one of the stockholders of the paper who is now on the mainland. Casual impres-sion of Mr. Boothby leads to the con-viction that he will make good with the Tribune and that he will start in at Hile grow."

Roy Meyers, who has been editing the Tribune since the resignation re-ently of A. L. MacKaye, will remain with the paper, the directors being very well pleased with his work.

COLONEL HOUSE VISITS PRESIDENT IN HIS HOME

WASHINGTON, October 11-(Associated Press)-Colonel House of Texas, he close friend and adviser of the President, arrived at the Capital yeserday and is now a guest of the President and Mrs. Wilson at the White

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